



VOL. 6 ISSUE NO. 26

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

Olmstead Receives UW Assistantship

The familiar figure of Jim Olmstead, speech coach, will be missing from year.

Olmstead has received a research assistantship at the University of Washington. He

Council Approves Appointments

The Columbia Basin College Student Council voted on and approved next year's appointments.

By Taylor was appointed Intercollegiate Council Commissioner. Taylor is responsible for representing the college at meetings of Washington Junior Colleges.

The new Activity Council president is Veronica Colby. She is in charge of SAC and responsible for coordinating of the school clubs.

David Kendall was chosen the new Athletic Commissioner. He is supposed to be seen for the Athletic Student Councils.

Christine Romanelli was elected as Publicity Chairperson for CBC. She is responsible for publicizing CBC.

The new Treasurer for CBC is Ralph Gaedeke. He keeps the school's books and counts all checks.

ASCBC President, Ann Weitz, submitted the list of the new officers.

plans to spend next year at the University doing advanced work toward a Ph.D. in speech and serving as assistant debate coach. Olmstead is coach of the CBC debate squad which won several honors in the recent National Debate tournament at Stockton, Calif.

The assistantship will cover tuition, fees, books, and partial living expenses for the Olmstead family of four.

Public address and rhetoric are the special areas of the speech field which Olmstead is studying in preparation for his doctoral dissertation. He may possibly make a study on the junior college level within these two areas for his Ph.D.

Olmstead hopes to be back teaching at CBC for the school year 1962-63.

Plans For Graduation Given Here

Ninety-two students will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises May 28 at Columbia Basin College.

The exercises will be held outdoors between the main classroom section of the college and the gym on the lawn at 7 p.m.

Sixty-eight students will receive associate degrees in Arts and Sciences, 15 from the Vocational department, and nine from the nursing department will receive diplomas.

Instead of having two separate ceremonies "Baccalaureate" has been combined with the graduation exercise on Sunday evening. Arnold C. Tjomsland of the Education Department of WSU will be the principal speaker. Caps and gowns may be rented through the bookstore for \$4.25.

AWS Election Held, Roddy Named Prexy

In their recent spring election, AWS selected the two officers who will reside over AWS affairs next year. The newly chosen president, Carol Roddy, and vice president, Gladys Faulds, are looking forward to serving AWS in their new capacities.

Carol Roddy, who has lived with her family in Richland for ten years, is a 1960 graduate of Columbia High School. Carol has been taking general courses at CBC, but she is considering a major in elementary education. She plans to continue her studies at the U. of Washington. Carol is an active member of AWS, where she has served as treasurer for the past year. During the last two weeks Carol has done some work in the main office. Among her other activities she likes to play golf and tennis. Carol considers AWS a very active organization, and she would like to see the formation of a boys' organization of this kind.

Gladys Faulds, who was born in Pasco, has lived in Kennewick with her family for nearly 18 years. She graduated from Kennewick Senior High School in June of 1960. Gladys is majoring in education, and she plans to go on to a four-year college and become a kindergarten or first grade teacher. Gladys is a member of a girls' quintet at CBC, and she is also active in AWS and SNEA. She has a part-time job on weekends. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, and skating. Gladys thinks that AWS helps in orienting the women students into college activities and gives them the opportunity to make new friends.

(Picture on Page 5)

Poet's Corner

A SHIRT

By Bill Dickey

Young CBC lost his BVD
The ASB sent an SOS
Thank the AWS to a PHD
CBC has his BVD.

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

Head Photographer

Circulation Manager

Reporters

Larry Taylor, Sandra Hesselman,
Rodney Rehfeld, Donna Egan, Robert Randall,
Julia Whitby, John Lee, Marsha Reimers, Rich-
ard Romanelli, Dennis McGraw, Stan Klassen,
Bill Dickey, and Lucretia.

Advisor

Mrs. Marji Parker

Dick Hoyt

Bill Whitmore

Dick Davidson

Mike McLaughlin

Final Examination Information Given

Final examinations this spring will run from May 29 through June 2, exclusive of May 30, which is a holiday.

June 2 marks the end of the quarter.

Examination times are determined by the hours at which a class regularly meets. The schedule is outlined below. All tests last two hours. No classes meet.

Class Meeting	Exam Time
8:00 Monday	8:00 Thurs., June 1
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 Thurs., June 1
9:00 Monday	8:00 Fri., June 2
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 Fri., June 2
10:30 Monday	10:00 Mon., May 29
10:30 Tuesday	8:00 Mon., May 29
11:30 Monday	10:00 Wed., May 31
11:30 Tuesday	8:00 Wed., May 31
12:30 Monday	12:00 Thurs., June 1
12:30 Tuesday	2:00 Thurs., June 1
1:30 Monday	12:00 Fri., June 2
1:30 Tuesday	2:00 Fri., June 2
2:30 Monday	2:00 Mon., May 29
2:30 Tuesday	12:00 Mon., May 29
3:30 Monday	2:00 Wed., May 31
3:30 Tuesday	12:00 Wed., May 31

Exams in classes that meet at 7 a.m. will be arranged by the instructors involved.

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Grades Viewed

(ACP)—Grades are the pulsive part of teaching," instructor likes them, states Lincoln Constance, dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California.

"But though grades are highly fallible, I see no alternative under the system of education." The letter he describes as based on "pigeon-hole" philosophy, filing away satisfied requirement. "For this reason, keep records of how well particular things have been done."

Constance dismisses European system of rigorous, comprehensive examinations at the end of college impractical, because our curricula are not rigidly prescribed and "a pass-or-fail grading system would be suitable for a large university."

"Without a doubt, our grading system is faulty. But in general, the most capable students who do their best work get the best grades," he concludes. Sara Davidson reports the dean's comments in last of a series of articles grading in the "Daily Californian."

Africa Spotlighted

(ACP) — If the quest for world peace is lost, it could well be because of happenings in Africa. In impressing possibility upon a Wake Forest College audience, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations, served that the revolution-ridden African continent will be in the news for a long time.

Reports Suzanne Hughes in the "Old Gold and Black." "To the question 'Is Africa ready for independence?' Dr. Bunche answered no, but added that no one is in a position to say when they will be." He sees the greatest need in Africa as "education in the broadest sense" and commends that, in the way of help, which they wish most is respect and moral support."

In discussing the racial problem in the Union of South Africa, Dr. Bunche expressed the feeling that the only remedy for world tensions is complete equality. He assistance through the UN the best way to secure a free and independent Africa.

AWS Tea Features May Flower Theme

Bring May decorations and theme for the related Women's daughter tea in the CBC lounge Thursday.

Saller, mistress stood amidst and white daisies, emble a field of flowers. Tables were decorated with gay bouquets.

The program consisted of a brosa, a student from Hawaii, who danced the solo. The feature of the program was a style show furnished from the Apple Apparel. Clothes for graduation time and summer play were modeled by the Mackay Seaman, Judy Soper, Marjorie Darnell, Linda Darnell, on Ferrians. Miss Doris Gerike was following this section including "flowers" sung by the Eddy Clapp, Carol Hedlund, Gladys and Phyllis Meyers. Singing was Bob Avery, selection was "All in the Game."

C. Stappler, Dean of introduced the women members.

Darlene Peterson, president, introduced the for next year: Carol Mackay, president, and Gladys vice-president.

General chairman of the tea was Judy McReynolds. Other were Linda Kendall, Mackay Seaman, Michele Briece, style Melinda Saranto, re-Susie Topp, invitational, and Marilyn Cowell, chairman.

THE CHEMICAL ODE

By Bill Dickey

Reds, yellows, blues in my thought
that has this awful atom wrought?
Plane electrons in a complete shell,
to the ones who will blow us to Hell.



May Day A Time For Communist Show

By Don Singleton

May Day just past could be re-named Rocket-rattling Day. May 1 is the day communists and workers round the world gather to show their might and present a unified front to the free-world.

May Day rallies are not spontaneous, but are well-planned, well-led and expertly executed. They occur in many parts of the world both communistic and non-communistic.

In Paris, on May Day the Place de Concord is blocked off for the rallies. Booths and

concession stands are erected. Bands are hired and carnival entertainers are used to insure a large crowd at the demonstration. It is during these gay festivities that many people first encounter communist ideologies.

Most large cities of Europe have May Day festivities.

Moscow has the largest and most flamboyant celebrations. Either by choice or decree most of the populace of that city turns out to see the gay, banner-waving parades.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Students Invited To Workshop

Registrar George Haas has invited interested students and faculty to the Southeastern Washington Guidance Workshop here tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Arranged by the Tri-City Personnel and Guidance Association and CBC, it is sponsored by the guidance department of the state department of education with funds from the National Defense Education Act allocated for this purpose. Meetings will be in the CBC lounge.

Participants will be teachers, counselors, curriculum directors and administrators from seven Washington counties and Northeast Oregon communities. The program was arranged by Haas, Al Metcalf of the Pasco schools and John Allen of the Richland schools. The state guidance director is Calvin Poole.

Speakers will be Dr. Henry Bertness, director of the Tacoma-Pierce County program of cooperative educational

Golfers End Season Today

CBC Golfers will enter the Yakima JC Invitational at Yakima today with a 3-3 record for the season.

Olympia Junior College won its first state JC golf championship at the Pasco Municipal Golf Course last Friday, defeating the CBC Hawks, Grays Harbor, and Clark JC with a 310 score.

The Hawks finished with 1-2 match record with a 324. Grays Harbor had 322 and Clark 332.

Butch Dunham of CBC won low medalist honors with a 73. Other CBC scores were Bob Ross and Dan Frandsen, 81, and Bill Estep, 89.

Women's Tennis Tourney To Begin Here Today

Columbia Basin College is hosting the Girl's Junior College Tennis Championships for the state of Washington today and Saturday.

services and Dr. Maurice Freehill, director of psychological services and research at Western Washington College.

Discussion groups will deal with ability groupings, interpreting test results, the superior student, guidance in the elementary school, and the school's responsibility to children with personal, social, and family relationship problems.

Some of the schools that entered are Yakima Valley CBC, Everett, and Lower Columbia Junior College.

There will be both singles and doubles tournaments; today matches will be on high school courts in Kennewick and Pasco, and tomorrow on the Pasco courts.

A tentative list of CBC tries has been announced. Judy Moore will play singles, Irmagene Kulp will play second singles, the doubles and both doubles teams have not been announced.

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OSU Cost Elaborated

Students at Oregon State University spend almost \$1,000 per school year, or \$100 per month, on expenses immediately surrounding campus.

Students are among the subjects in a study of student expenditures conducted as a market research class project directed by Jody Ramsey, "Daily Barometer." A sample of 254 students was selected for determining the economic status of the total student body of 7,699.

Weekly expenditures for room and board, food, 5.94; beverages, tobacco, \$1.60; gasoline expense, \$7.64; per capita, \$2.24. Among the third of the sample who purchased clothing, the representative student studied, expenditures averaged \$7.60.

Results indicated that men spent more than women, married students more than single students and older students and freshmen more than sophomores and undermen. Men spent an average of \$35.80 per week; women, \$21.60; married students, \$38.10; and single students, \$21.60.



Pictured above are new AWS officers Carol Roddy, president and Gladys Faulds, vice president.

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Delegates Named

Following people will represent Washington State at the College Government Convention to be held at Longview, 19-20: Glenn Weitz, Dan Bob Avery, Veron Colby, Michele Briece, Allyn Stork, Dick Hoyt, Estine Romanelli, Darlene Johnson, Carol Roddy, Daryl Good, John Hall and possible Day Stamp.

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(Continued from Page 3)

For instance, Moscow on May Day, 1957, world communist leaders met as a mutual admiration society; Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky boasted before throngs in Red Square that Soviet forces are "capable of crushing any aggressor." This was the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and the first Sputnik was up; so the Reds made the most of the occasion. Russians in the streets jubilantly exchanged as a greeting the plaintive "beep beep" of the satellite. Well drilled marchers waving red banners, atomic cannons and rockets were paraded in Red Square.

In 1958 Moscow was unrecognizable on May Day. It was gay, relaxed and full of brotherly love. A summit conference was near. Regiments of dancing girls and floats comparable to those in the Rose Bowl parade were used instead of rockets, cannons and soldiers. But the usual rocket-rattling speech was made by Marshal Malinovsky.

The May Day activities in Moscow of 1959-60 followed much the same pattern.

This May Day's celebrations in the communist countries was one of the most active in many years. In Moscow Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky claimed that Soviet forces hold a trump card in "the most up-to-date means of warfare." Loud speakers blared popular and patriotic music in the squares and at street corners. TV cameras showed the festivities directly to western Europe. Radio broadcasts made long blasts at the United States for its actions in Cuba and other areas of the globe.

Havana and Moscow announced the awarding of a Lenin Peace Prize to Prime Minister Fidel Castro. The highlight of May Day festivities in Havana was the burn-

ing in effigy of President Kennedy.

Scarlet and gold banners in the streets and joyous newspaper headlines boasted of Yuri Gagarin's feat in orbiting the earth in a space ship.

Millions paraded through streets decked with colorful banners throughout the communist countries, but Russian planned production suffered an embarrassing blow. Moscow's shops ran out of vodka.

Red China did not bombard the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu on May Day.

Peiping Radio quoted Chen Yi, Foreign Minister of Red China, as saying, "Let us further strengthen the unity of the Socialist camp . . ." Huge colored lanterns were hung and arches with colorful bunting were erected in streets and parks in China's major cities.

By comparison this nation's May Day celebrations are austere.

In 1959, as *Summit Reporter* magazine in New York there was a file of nearly 115,000 letters. It was of perfunctory spirit. On large numbers were sive.

Gov. Rockefeller in effort to inject vitality in celebration, said he Khrushchev could the parade and "the freedom and respect man dignity written all the faces."

The only music widely spaced high bands, a jazz float from Musicians Local 802 giant pneumatic drill or ironworkers float an sional rasp that could be 20 blocks away.

Some machinists raised their rough voices in Hail the Gang's All Hail then trailed off.

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